Hillel Building Cornerstone Set As Notables Officiate

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New York City's Council president Abe Stark officiated at the dedication of the Hillel Foundation building, Sunday morning, April 7. Mr. Stark, speaking for the assembled school and local dignitaries cited the need for a center for spiritual growth at Brooklyn College, but noted that the work is not yet compete, since there still exists a need for $100,000 to complete the interior of the building.

Mayor Robert Wagner, originally scheduled to speak, was unable to attend but sent a telegram congratulating the Foundation on reaching this "milestone."

Council President Stark, speaking by the bunting draped building, pointed out the example of the students of the Yeshiva of Flatbush, who raised $8,000 to send two ambulances to Israel. We need this building to provide the spiritual background for these children, he concluded.

In speaking for many of the assembled philanthropists, Sam Lefrach said, "Nothing helps our future more than the moral and spiritual uplift of our youth."

Dr. Arthur Lelyveld, keynote speaker at the dedication ceremonies, called for the building to be a bulwark against "maladies of conformity and spiritual anemia" which plague the Jewish student in modern society. "This house was built to combat the loss of interest... the uncertainty and fears... the ideal which measures success in grades and credits."

"The student can find no direction in the new disciplines," Dr. Lelyveld continued, "this house must serve for seeking a synthesis of values. If it is to be simply a..."

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island of meditation and constructive thought for bringing about a synthesis of a new knowledge, that will bring out a feeling of faith.

Following the dedication ceremony, $30,000 was raised toward the completion of the building. The donations ranged from one dollar bills contributed by students, to several four-figure offers, topped by Sam Lefrach's $5,000, offered "so the students can have a place for meditation."

There was a brief religious service, after which Rabbi Norman 1. Primer, Director of the Hillel Foundation at the college, placed a box, containing the history of the building, in the stone. Then the stone was sealed by guests of honor.

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